



Published every Saturday at
Summit, N. J.
ALFRED J. LANE,
Editor and Publisher.

THE Summit Record

Is the best local newspaper in New Jersey. It is progressive and energetic and devoted to the welfare and improvement of Summit. It desires the support of the liberal-minded citizens of the community. The subscription price is two dollars per annum and no better investment can be made than in subscribing for this paper.

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Subscription Price \$2 Per Annum

TIME TABLE.

In Effect Nov. 3, 1901.

Trains for Newark and New York.

Leave Summit	Arrive Newark	Leave Newark	Arrive Summit	Leave Summit	Arrive Newark	Leave Newark	Arrive Summit
A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
6:40	7:00	7:30	8:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00
6:53	7:13	7:43	8:13	1:43	2:13	2:43	3:13
7:06	7:26	7:56	8:26	1:56	2:26	2:56	3:26
7:19	7:39	8:09	8:39	2:09	2:39	3:09	3:39
7:33	7:53	8:23	8:53	2:23	2:53	3:23	3:53
7:46	8:06	8:36	9:06	2:36	3:06	3:36	4:06
8:00	8:20	8:50	9:20	2:50	3:20	3:50	4:20
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9:06	9:26	9:56	10:26	3:56	4:26	4:56	5:26
9:19	9:39	10:09	10:39	4:09	4:39	5:09	5:39
9:33	9:53	10:23	10:53	4:23	4:53	5:23	5:53
9:46	10:06	10:36	11:06	4:36	5:06	5:36	6:06
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40:26	40:46	41:16	5:36	11:16	11:46	12:16	12:46

A BUSY COUNCIL SESSION

FIRST REGULAR MEETING A LONG AND INTERESTING ONE

Mayor Baldwin submitted a Message Containing Many Recommendations for City Needs—Number of Appointments Made Both by Mayor and Council—Justice Sampson Re-appointed—Excise Ordinance Delayed Two Weeks—Complete Review of an Unusually Important Session.

Not even the first meeting of Summit's Common Council, following as it did the adoption of the city form of government and an exceptionally bitter political contest, attracted anything like the number of spectators who assembled at the first session of the Democratic Council, held for the transaction of general business on Tuesday night. The hall was crowded to the doors by taxpayers representing every shade of political opinion and attracted to the meeting by various motives. Some of the Republican machine adherents came in the hope of witnessing many blunders and much confusion; some of the same party came to learn the way in which the various appointments were to be settled; Democrats who expected to be favored by appointment were in the hall waiting to hear their names announced while others who had been informed that their aspirations were doomed, attended to enjoy the privilege of giving vent to their chagrin and anger among voters whom they hoped to array against the men chosen to office in November. The great proportion of those present, however, were attracted merely through curiosity to hear the appointments that were to be made and witness the manner in which the new officials disposed of the work before them.

And the session proved of rare interest from many points of view. The most interesting features of it were the Mayor's message, the announcement of President Taylor's committee and the general businesslike manner in which the new officials entered on their work. Mr. Taylor's work as chairman was of a character that will undoubtedly earn for him the title of the most careful and efficient presiding officer ever selected to assume charge of the work of a local body. He devoted his attention exclusively to the motions submitted or questions raised, making no effort to participate in any of the discussions and yet in a calm, insistent way requiring a final disposition of all motions before complicating them with a discussion of some other subject. Jones and Street, the other new members, submitted a number of matters for settlement in a clear, businesslike way, and the session throughout gave such unmistakable evidence of the interest of all the councilmen in their work that the taxpayers will be justified in expecting some excellent results during the next year.

Mayor Baldwin's message was received by both Councilmen and spectators as admirable in the suggestions contained and method of submitting them to the governing body. It was a clear, forcible review of what he believed to be the city's needs and expressed in a plain, concise way. At the conclusion of its reading the spectators tendered a round of applause, and during the evening the message adopted the necessary preliminaries to comply with nearly all of the Mayor's recommendations. The message was as follows:

To the Honorable the Common Council of the City of Summit:
Gentlemen—By the favor of your fellow citizens, the Mayor of the City of Summit has been entrusted to your hands. The duties devolving upon him are many and important. I desire to call your attention to some of the more important matters which will be called upon to deal with at an early date.

The retiring Council has left you as a legacy a number of matters of importance. They are of almost equal importance, but, perhaps, the one to which you should first turn your attention is that of lighting the public streets. The last contract with the Essex-Union Water and Light Company expired as you are aware, on the first of last November, and as proposals were submitted by both the Essex-Union Water and Light Company and the Essex and Hudson Gas Company, previous to the expiration of such contract, a better arrangement might, in my opinion, have been made at the time and now new proposals have been submitted. But the failure to make a new contract at that time only increases the necessity for you to take up the matter without delay and settle it on the most favorable terms possible for the city. I only need to suggest that if you take this question to the committee with instructions to take up at once and report the terms and conditions of a contract to the next regular meeting of your body.

an excellent one, and hope that your body will also adopt, reads as follows: "The City Engineer, after the first monthly report in writing to the Common Council of the finances of the city, to the present time, this report has been enforced. The result has been that it has been impossible to tell at any one time just how much money there was in any certain account subject to the disposal of the Council. It would, therefore, suggest that your body should, on a report from the City Treasurer on the first meeting in each month, showing in concise form just what has been done, the expenditure of money, and will never be in the position of finding that unknowingly you have overdrawn any one or more accounts."

The present management of the department of roads and streets will give our splendid opportunity to initiate a reform movement. There are many points in this regard which I will communicate to you in my subsequent messages, but at present I will confine my remarks to two phases of the first phase of the reform. My experience as a member of the Common Council revealed to me the value of having monthly reports from the Commissioner of streets and highways, showing in detail the expenditure of money (made under the supervision of the Commissioner of streets and highways) on each street or road or section of street or road during the month then past. His report should also contain a statement of the number of square feet of roadbed repaired or constructed, the amount of material used and the location of the street or section of street affected. These reports would appear in the newspapers in the reports of your proceedings, and our citizens would thus be kept informed of the manner and place of the expenditure of their money. This would prevent "jobs" and would be found to have a very salutary effect on the department. Secondly, it is my belief that the past the proper proportion of work has not been done on the streets in the outlying districts of the city are called upon to pay their proportion of the tax, but in the nature of things have not and cannot receive as much benefit from the lights, police protection and kindred advantages enjoyed by the city center or the center of population. I recommend, therefore, that you insist that more work shall be done on the streets in the outlying districts of the city. Such a measure, besides being an act of simple justice to those living furthest from the center of the town, would result beneficially on all by making permanent citizens of desirable newcomers who are here for driving, and by making it possible for our neighbors from the surrounding country to come often to Summit on money-saving excursions.

In this connection I will take the opportunity to say that you find it advisable to insist in every case when practicable that all bills for labor and materials and for services of any kind rendered or furnished to the city shall be presented not later than the first meeting in each month. This will prevent the incurring thereof. Thus, you will be able to pass upon them while the matters to which they refer are still fresh in your minds. I am impelled to make this remark because, as you will find, many of the bills for the city are still in arrears. It is my belief that the habit of delaying to send in their accounts until so long after they have been rendered that the city is unable to pay them, is the cause of the incurring of the indebtedness are forgotten.

The Board of Education will doubtless bring before you propositions for the betterment of the conditions existing in the department of public instruction. It is true that our two public school buildings are overcrowded and that we are at present renting quarters for certain departments of the schools. It is equally true that some method must be devised in the future for coping with the situation. The proposition to enlarge our present school buildings or to erect others additional thereto is not a practical one. I have given and am giving this subject much thought, but am not yet prepared to make any definite suggestions. That I will reserve for a subsequent message.

In closing my message to which I will well for me to direct your attention, though for the present you will not be able to take any action on the existing agreement between the Essex-Union Water and Light Company (transferred from the City of Summit) under which the city is supplied with water, will expire in 1904, and before the terms of a new contract are made, it would be well, however, for you, not waiting until the full expiration of the present contract, to give some consideration, in committee or otherwise at your pleasure, to the terms of a new contract. It is cheaper from the outset than the present contract or any other contract that could be made with any private corporation. But of that later.

I do not feel that it would be proper to close this my first message to your honorable body, without some reference to the Fire Department. In its present condition I can only commend it to you and men. I recommend no changes. The Board of Fire Chiefs, composed of firemen of many years' experience, efficient, its members, skilled in the theory and practice of fire fighting, win commendations on all hands. The companies are comfortably housed in buildings newly erected, and are composed of well-disciplined and brave men, who respond so quickly to alarms and who handle their apparatus so skillfully under the direction of their officers that a really destructive fire is a rarity. The greatest harmony exists among the men and companies. The Fire Department is to be greatly congratulated upon its equipment for fire fighting, and this is not my own opinion merely, but also that of those of our citizens who have had large experience elsewhere.

sections were: Finance, Taylor, Street, and Franklin; Law and Ordinance, Jones, Franklin and Street; Street Grading, Water and Lights, Hand, Taylor and Wood; Drainage and Sewerage, Sayre, Wood and Land; Recreation Committee, Jones, Franklin and Street.

Of the appointments only two were submitted by the Mayor—George W. Brown for Captain of Police and Walter C. Sampson for Police Justice, and both were confirmed by unanimous vote of the Council. The Council also brought before the Council the question of appointing a successor to A. A. Buckley as Summit's representative on the Joint Sewer Commission and offered the name of George O. Hand as his successor. He was selected without opposition. Mr. Street also offered the motion for the appointment of William H. Swain as Street and Sewer Superintendent. A formal application for the office had been filed by Mr. Swain and another applicant was James Goode. Mr. Swain was appointed without a dissenting vote and another motion making the salary \$80 per month was later adopted. Mr. Jones submitted the names of J. F. Chamberlin, Atwood L. DeCoster and A. M. Jones for re-appointment to the Board of Education, the terms of all three having expired. Some doubt prevailed as to the terms for which these members could be appointed, and on suggestion of Mr. Franklin the City Solicitor, who was present, was consulted. He informed Mr. Jones that the appointment should be for three years, and on this opinion all three names were unanimously confirmed. Mr. Franklin submitted the names of Chief George V. Greenmore and Assistants Swain and Guehn, of the Fire Department, for re-appointment, and all were selected unanimously.

Both Democratic and Republican members of the Council appeared anxious to vie with each other in starting work on matters believed to be of material importance to the city, and two of these general questions were in regard to the proposed railroad improvements and in taking the initiative towards securing a municipal water and light plant for Summit. The latter was brought forward after the reading of the Mayor's message by Mr. Franklin:

"Whereas, it seems that under the laws of this State a municipality may own its gas, electric light or water plant; and

Whereas, Summit's contract for electric light has expired, and the contract for water will expire within a few years;

Now, therefore, in consideration of the great importance of the matter and the general desire of citizens of Summit that it be promptly examined into and adequately and properly considered, Resolved, that a Committee be appointed to investigate the question of municipal ownership by Summit of a gas, electric light or water plant, one or all, and that the said Committee, with such recommendations as it may deem wise, to the Common Council with all convenient speed and other business.

Resolved, that said Committee consist of the Mayor, as chairman, three members of the Council, including the president and the following citizens of Summit: William J. Curtis, J. Boyd Risk, Parker W. Page, Frank A. Dillingham, John L. Lusk, J. G. Van Cise, W. Z. Larned and Charles N. Finch. Ex-Mayor Wilcox name was on the list.

President Taylor afterwards appointed Messrs. Hand and Jones as the Council representatives on this committee.

The question of preparing to dispose of the railroad property on which so much stress was laid by Mayor Baldwin in his message was again considered when a letter from the railroad company asking for a conference, was read. Mr. Franklin believed the subject should be referred to a special committee of the Council and citizens, but Messrs. Hand and Jones both opposed this and insisted that the entire Council should comprise the committee with a number of citizens to be named by the president. Mr. Franklin accepted their view. Mr. Jones first proposed to have the citizens' committee consist of five members but later increased this to seven and during the recess for examining bills this committee was completed by President Taylor as follows: William Halls, Jr., Charles E. Kimball, Parker W. Page, Dr. J. Boyd Risk, J. G. Van Cise, W. Z. Larned and Charles N. Finch. Ex-Mayor Wilcox name was on the list originally but before announcing it the name of Mr. Larned was substituted.

While on this subject, Mr. Franklin offered a motion for a special meeting to be held Friday night for a conference with Engineer McFarlin, of the railroad company, and it was carried. Messrs. Franklin and Jones both thought this special session should be executive, and their view was adopted by the Council.

In opening the session Mr. Franklin requested the president to defer announcing the committees until reports on a few matters unsettled by committees of the former Council were submitted. This was agreed to and Mr. Franklin then filed the following report from the Finance Committee on the question of a small-pox hospital:

Gentlemen—The undersigned, to whom the matter of an isolation hospital was referred, has the honor to report as follows: We have considered and investigated the matter with great care. While we believe that the establishment of a permanent hospital of this nature would be excellent in many respects, nevertheless, in view of the fact that it is a long and expensive building and equipping a permanent hospital of this nature, that might possibly be used in any event, we recommend strongly against locating any permanent or even temporary hospital of this kind on the property owned by the city or near the Disposal Grounds.

We believe, with reason, that if need should arise, a small plot of property, absolutely secluded and far from any dwelling, in one of several locations, could be bought for a very moderate sum and a session obtained immediately; and that a portable building, such as is usually employed in such emergencies, could be obtained and set up in a few days.

We recommend that the Finance Board for the said board's prompt action in bringing the matter to the attention of the Council and we recommend that the matter be referred back to the Health Board, with a request that it make a price, specifications etc. of a portable or other temporary building such as could be set up immediately in case of an emergency, and that the Finance Board be requested to furnish the Council immediately with an opinion as to the advisability of such a plan, and should an emergency of this kind occur, to make it necessary.

Respectfully submitted,
RUFORD FRANKLIN,
GEO. C. HAND,
CHAS. E. WOOD.
January 7, 1902.
The report of Chief Greenmore and recommendations for the Fire Department were read after this. The Chief's report showed 13 alarms of fire be-

(Continued on Page Four)

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"Fleur de Lis.....	9.00 up	Scarf Pins.....	1.25 up
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Butterflies.....	1.50 up	Signal Rings.....	7.50 up
Plumed Brooches.....	7.50 up	Fancy Ring.....	2.00 up
Gold Brooches.....	1.75 up	Miniature Brooches.....	4.40 up

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Summit Record

Summit, N. J., Saturday, Jan. 11, 1902.

Entered at Post Office at Summit, N. J., as Second-Class Matter, May 11, 1898.

THE SUMMIT RECORD

Published every Saturday from the Post Office building corner Springfield and Highland avenues, Summit, N. J.
 Subscriptions for this paper may be left at either of the following places:
 Robert J. Muldowney, News Agent, M. & E. R. S. at on.
 E. & I. J. Cooke, Springfield avenue.
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 Reading notices: 10 cts. per line
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 Single copies: 10 cts.
 All communications intended for publication must be in the Record Office not later than Thursday.
 All advertisements should be sent in by Friday morning.

ALFRED J. LANE,
 Editor and Publisher.

Mayor's Message and Appointments.

The Mayor's message and his appointments, as announced at Tuesday night's session of the Common Council, can hardly fail to meet with the approval of all good citizens who desire for Summit only a fair, efficient and faithful administration of municipal affairs. The message may be said to mark an innovation in methods of city government since Mayor Baldwin's predecessor never deemed it advisable to send a formal review of the city's condition or needs to the Council. And in this, as in many other instances during his campaign and since the election, Mayor Baldwin has actually proved a revelation even to those who believed they were intimately acquainted with the man.

The message was a clear, forcible and comprehensive review of the city's needs expressed in such a plain, interesting manner and couched in so conservative yet progressive a strain that the most captious critic would have difficulty in finding any particular section meriting condemnation or censure. Every taxpayer must agree with the Mayor in his contention that the subjects demanding prompt attention and of the greatest importance to the city's welfare are the proposed railroad improvements, the question of a new lighting contract and preparations for securing a municipal water plant in 1905 if possible. To our readers of what-over political persuasion we command a careful perusal of that message published elsewhere in this issue.

Mayor Baldwin's appointments will doubtless meet with the same measure of approval from conservative, intelligent taxpayers. In the naming of Police Justice W. C. Sampson the Mayor simply adhered strictly to his announced purpose of retaining faithful officials and selecting the most capable men available for all offices. His position has been at all times that between Democratic and Republican candidates for office, all other conditions being equal, he would favor the members of his own party, and this position emphasized as it is by his first selections must prove gratifying to the substantial, independent citizens of the community and to the great majority of his own party who do not believe that municipal affairs should be conducted absolutely on the spoils theory.

Undoubtedly among some of his own party the Mayor will be criticized for his appointments, but that criticism will be based entirely on the theory that a party victory should be followed by a clean sweep of all subordinates, whether capable or not, and the installation of straight-out party men without regard to capacity or fitness. The taxpayers of the city have had more than a sufficiency of that sort of government for some years, and a continuance of it would not be tolerated. Justice Sampson's fidelity to the duties of his office and exceptional ability in disposing of the cases brought to the police court amply earned for him the reward of a re-appointment, and in tendering that recognition Mayor Baldwin will be sustained by the great majority of Summit's citizens, irrespective of party. Altogether

the Mayor's initial performances augur well for a clean, progressive and satisfactory administration of Summit's affairs during his incumbency.

The Newark News of Sunday contained a lengthy review of the career of a dog in Trenton that has devoted so much time to county buildings and offices that he has properly been designated a "political cur." The canine's history is somewhat remarkable, but Elizabeth can discount Trenton on this score. That city has four politicians of the same species.

For Municipal Plants.

COUNCILMAN FRANKLIN'S resolution to investigate the question of a municipal water and light supply, is actually about the first intelligent move that has been offered towards securing something that it is universally agreed should have been obtained many years ago. If the men named on his committee will but give to this investigation that energy and ability which they are known to possess, there is no doubt that some plan can be devised by which Summit will secure relief from the exactions that necessarily attend the control of such public utilities by a private corporation.

For years the taxpayers of the city have protested vigorously against the charges they have been obliged to meet for water and light service and have witnessed towns and cities much smaller than Summit flourish and prosper with municipal water and light plants, and while demanding relief in a similar way for this community have preferred to rely on the men they selected for public office to take the initiative towards meeting their wants. Until the present that reliance has been misplaced. Now the taxpayers have an opportunity to arrange for the relief so long demanded, and we believe the character of the committee selected for this investigation is a sufficient guarantee that the opportunity will not be lost.

The claim that Summit's present bonded indebtedness precludes the possibility of securing the anticipated relief has some basis, but the committee selected by Mr. Franklin's resolution can undoubtedly devise ways and means to offset this handicap, and every person having the interest of the city at heart must hope that they will agree to accept the appointment and start promptly on the work of preparing to meet the conditions that will confront the city with the expiration of the present water contract.

SCHEDULES on the Morris & Essex Railroad are no longer prepared for the purpose of giving the time for trains to arrive at or start from the various stations. They are intended merely for mathematical exercises for the trainmen, and the engineer or conductor who regarded a time-table as a serious matter would no doubt receive the reprimand he deserved.

The Democrats of Elizabeth, are to be commended for the swift and vigorous punishment they are meting out to the four renegades who violated their pledges of honor to the caucus selection for City Clerk and defeated that candidate merely to save their own selfish purposes. "Jimmy" Manning in whose interest the deal was arranged will have his office and the salary attached to it for three years but he is paying a heavy penalty for it in the contempt which he has aroused among former friends and party colleagues and which will last long after he has retired as City Clerk. Treachery has never yet proved permanently profitable and the case of the Elizabeth traitors thus far indicates that their perfidy is not likely to prove an exception to this rule.

ONE of the state newspapers expressed some surprise a few days ago because Foster Voorhees had not been mentioned as a Senatorial possibility. It is strange. Those who have profited from his career as Governor might at least have accorded him the honor of a mention even though it must necessarily be in the class with Benjamin H. Gratz.

ALL the news of Summit and vicinity in the RECORD. \$2 per year.

Council Session Continued from Page Two.

between April 1 and December 31; reported a total membership in the department of 122 men; the total number of hydrants in the city 108 and 3 new alarm boxes established during the year. He recommended the purchase of 500 feet of new hose; 3 indicators for the fire houses; new drop harness for the Hook & Ladder Company and the introduction of a plan for testing all the fire alarm boxes every three or four months. In filing this report a motion was adopted expressing the thanks and appreciation of the Council for the good work performed by the firemen.

A settlement of the excise question was also looked for at this meeting, but in this, both Councilmen and audience were disappointed. City Solicitor Williams came to the meeting armed with an announcement from Judge Vail that to finally pass the ordinance at this session would be illegal. The ordinance was introduced at the final meeting of the old Council and provided for a Board similar to that in existence for two years but which was abolished by a Supreme Court decision. Judge Vail's opinion was that the introduction of the ordinance at the old Council session did not give the present body power to pass it at this session and that to conform strictly to the law it would be necessary to again introduce it at this meeting. This of course meant two weeks more delay in finally disposing of the matter, and added that much more difficulty to the task of having a Board appointed and organized in time to grant licenses on February 1st, but when it had been explained by Mr. Franklin the Councilmen realized that there was nothing left for them but to comply with the opinion and the ordinance was again introduced and after first reading referred to the Law and Ordinance Committee.

The only tiff during the session occurred towards its close and was thoroughly appreciated by those who were anxious to see some member of the Council "get back" at Mr. Franklin. The latter seems to be a private all times to hit at his party opponents in the Board and while he occasionally attempts to veil these blows behind a serio-comic air, the full meaning of his remarks is seldom lost on those opponents and Mr. Hand turned the table on him so beautifully at this session that the First Ward Councilman was unable to conceal his chagrin and annoyance. Towards the close of the meeting Mr. Franklin in a speech that was rather extended, considering the subject, begged permission to call the attention of the new Street Committee to a sign at Springfield and Summit avenues which he described as now resting peacefully on its back in an adjoining lot and hoped the committee would have it properly placed as soon as possible.

"All right," retorted Mr. Hand; we'll attend to it and do so more promptly than you attended to the work of securing street signs ordered six or eight months ago and not yet placed."

"For the benefit of Mr. Hand I would say," angrily returned Mr. Franklin that Mr. Buckley and myself bought and placed between 60 and 80 street signs."

"Well," you did not place any on Glenside avenue or any of the streets left for you were ordered to" was Mr. Hand's final shot.

Mr. Hand offered motions to have an ordinance prepared to compel a sewer on Woodland avenue and it was adopted. He also offered the name of C. J. Seiler for re-appointment as City Engineer and it was unanimously approved. Councilman Jones desired to have the appointment of an electrician of the Fire Department settled at this meeting also but on Mr. Wood's suggestion this was referred to the Fire and Police Committee with power to appoint.

A letter was read from Mr. R. G. Hanna stating that the Summit Library had been placed in the possession of the Library property since its adoption as a city institution and seeking information as to whether this would be refunded. Mr. Hand offered a motion to refund it at once but a substitute by Mr. Franklin authorizing the Mayor, City Solicitor and Law and Ordinance Committee to proceed at once to secure a formal transfer of the Library to the city was adopted. Mr. Hand offered a motion to refer the question of a street lighting contract to the Street and Light Committee to negotiate at once with the Essex-Union Company and it was adopted. Collector Mullen appended to the Council to take action in the matter of the valuation imposed on the property of Mr. J. W. Cromwell. Mr. Cromwell's assessment was considerably beyond the figures for property in his immediate vicinity but he was prevented by serious illness from appearing before the Commissioners of Appeals and desired to have the matter rectified. The question was referred to the Finance Committee.

Mr. Franklin closed up the work of the Recreation Committee with the following report:

To the Common Council:
 The committee on Public Recreation beg to report as follows:
 Eight Open Air Band Concerts were given on Friday nights during July and August, two being

without charge as a gift of the Hill City Band to the citizens of Summit. The Essex-Union Water & Light Company wired the band-stand and supplied lights without charge. The Young Men's Christian Association loaned chairs for the use of the band without charge. To all the above organizations the thanks of the Council are due. Thanks are due to the following citizens, who, in the absence of a city appropriation, generously responded to the call of the committee and subscribed the amounts set opposite their respective names, thus making the concert possible: Theodore Berdell, \$50.00; Norman Schultz, \$20.00; William Hall, Jr., \$20.00; William J. Curtis, \$20.00; Francis S. Phrazer, \$25.00; Cash, \$25.00; J. W. Cromwell, \$25.00; J. C. Woodhull, \$20.00; Charles A. Lummis, \$25.00; Cash, \$20.00; E. D. North, \$20.00; W. H. Rogers, \$15.00; T. H. Adams, \$10.00; A. P. Libby, \$10.00; C. J. Buckley, \$10.00; R. D. Rickard, \$10.00; G. V. Muchmore, \$10.00; balance from 1901 year's fund, \$14.00; total, \$420.66.

The expenses of the committee have been as follows: To the Hill City Band for six concerts, \$250.00; to William McMane for enlarging and remodeling band-stand, \$7.00; to William McMane for roof, etc., on band-stand, \$1.50; to Baird & Garbrant for painting band-stand, \$6.00; Baird & Garbrant for painting roof of band-stand, \$4.00; sundry expenses, \$5.00; total, \$273.50.

The expenses have therefore been paid in full. For obvious reasons, the committee has been unable to arrange for a series of Free Lectures for the coming winter.

Respectfully submitted,
 Ruford Franklin, chairman,
 Chas. S. Day,
 Albert A. Buckley,
 Summit, N. J., Dec. 31, 1901.

Mr. Jones was anxious to have the Council take some action to officially recognize and thank those who contributed to the funds of this committee but was informed by Mr. Franklin that the committee had tendered that official recognition.

The bills ordered paid were as follows:
 Essex-Union W. & L. Co., \$2,555.00
 J. Moore, 5.00
 Geo. Lum, 24.31
 A. S. Collyer, 41.60
 S. Wright & Son, 90.00
 W. B. Corgiesha, 67.50
 M. Chrystal, 2.88
 J. Crann, 38.40
 H. J. Powers, 4.75
 Geo. V. Muchmore, 109.50
 Gas Co, 5.18
 J. J. McGrath, 10.00
 F. Hellquist, 1.85
 W. H. Smith, 33.00
 S. R. Mullen, 700.00
 D. J. Buckley, 12.25
 E. G. Delany, 12.00

THE COUNTRY PAPER.

Amid the pile of papers,
 That swamp my desk each day
 And drive me weak with clipping
 And fling stuff away,
 Comes once a week—on Thursday—
 The quaint old four-page sheet
 That's printed up in Pelham,
 A drowsy county seat.

You see 'twas up in Pelham
 That first I saw the light,
 And—well, my heart grows softer
 And I feel my eyes shine bright;
 Right reverent my touch is,
 It spreads the columns wide,
 The 'ocal's what I'm seeking—
 The patented inside.

Ah, here it is: "The County,"
 And "Jottings," "Local News"—
 You learn who's traded horses
 And who have rented pews;
 It tells about the reholhouse
 Where we used to sit and dream,
 A-watching dust specks dancing
 In the sunlight's shifty beam.

The sturdy names of boyhood
 Come tumbling through our thought,
 Of Tom and Brick and Patsey—
 How we loved and how we fought!
 The friends when years grew graver,
 Can lead now beyond our ken,
 In the type-lines of the paper
 They live and speak again.

Oh, toilers in life's workshops,
 Are not those dream-mists sweet,
 Which memory casts about us
 When past and present meet?
 And so, I love that paper
 From the village to the hills
 For the old tale that it wakens,
 For the weariness it stills.
 —Nathanias S. Olds, in Rochester Post.

NEWS FROM PROCTOR'S THEATRES.

When Proctor's Theatres, Newark, was dedicated on Jan. 6 of the seventh the theatre was added to the infra infra and proper Proctor Circuit. The policy of presenting high class vaudeville will be maintained in Newark, and the best attractions money can procure will be presented weekly. Two performances will be given daily, popular prices will prevail, and the new theatre has taken its place as Newark's leading family resort. The house has been built for Manager Proctor at an expense of \$250,000, and is admittedly one of the handsomest and most complete vaudeville theatres in America.


There is excellent quality, as well as abundant quantity in the Proctor entertainment, and they are offered at such popular prices—15, 25 and 50 cents—that the public have taken a strong liking to the new play of vaudeville and the drama combined, and the theatre on the Proctor Circuit are crowded to their full capacity at all times. Efficient and superior excellence is the key note of the Proctor scheme, and patronage of ladies and children is especially solicited and fostered. Nothing which could in the least offend the most fastidious is ever permitted upon any Proctor stage, and the personal conduct of scenery, in the Proctor audiences must likewise be above reproach, or speedy ejection and a permanent bar to admission is the consequence.

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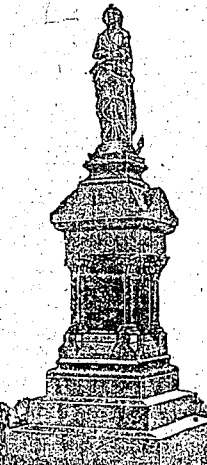
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IN THE CIRCUIT OF THE CITY.

NEWS GATHERED FROM THE HIGHWAYS AND BY-WAYS OF SUMMIT.

Political and Business Items Deemed of Sufficient Interest to Require Space in the Record's Columns—Notes and Gleanings of a Personal Character and News of Various Kinds—General Outline of Life in Local Circles During the Past Seven Days.

—Mr. Parker W. Page started on Tuesday for a visit of one month to Florida.

—Mr. William Halls, Jr., started last Saturday for an extended business trip to Alabama.

—Mrs. Brown, of Baltimore, is spending a week in Summit as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. H. de Forest.

—"Chelsen," the former home of the late A. F. Cushman on the Boulevard was sold this week to Dr. W. H. Risk.

—Next Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cushing will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of their wedding with a reception at their home on Park avenue.

—David B. Gray, of Summit has been appointed travelling passenger agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee & Saint Paul Railroad with an office in New York and that state and New Jersey assigned as his territory.

—At the Y. M. C. A., Directors meeting on last Monday evening the matter of the annual banquet was discussed, and a committee of five appointed to make the necessary arrangements. It will be held early in March.

—John A. Hicks is the Summit representative on the Grand Jury empaneled for the January term of court which opened in Elizabeth on Tuesday. Amos A. Potter was chosen from New Providence and John R. Allen from Springfield.

—Miss Joyta Humphreys, daughter of Mrs. F. B. Humphreys, whose childhood days were spent in Summit, with her mother was one of the prominent guests at the ball given for Miss Roosevelt, daughter of the President at the White House on January 3.

—The Fortnightly Club will hold a regular meeting at the Library next Wednesday at 3:30 p. m., and it will be in charge of the Department of Social Science. An address will be delivered by Mrs. Lillian Betts on "We and our Neighbors."

—One of the interesting features of the program prepared for the twenty seventh annual meeting of the New Jersey State Horticultural Society in session at Trenton this week was an address on "Rose Culture" by Mr. John N. May, of Summit.

—Mr. C. W. Slocum, of Newark, who is an expert instructor in handwriting has completed arrangements to visit the Summit public school one day in each week for the next month during which he will give instructions in writing to both pupils and teachers at the school.

—The Morris & Essex managers have arranged for what are termed schools of instruction to be conducted at various stations on the road for some time in order that an expert on the company's rules can impress on all trainmen a complete understanding of those rules. Tonight this instructor will visit Summit and the trainmen stationed at Summit or in this vicinity will receive instructions at a session to be conducted at the Freight office.

—The Y. M. C. A. announces the following addition to its already well stocked reading room: The Fortnightly Review, The Contemporary Review, Blackwoods Edinburgh Magazine, The Westminster Review, The Nineteenth Century and After, and Frank Leslie's Monthly. This makes the Association reading room about the most complete in the state and one Summit people may well be proud of.

—Mr. E. C. Hinsdale who was one of the victims of the frightful disaster on the New York Central Railroad on Wednesday resided in Summit until about two years ago. His last home here was the Lathrop homestead at Madison avenue and the Boulevard and from this he removed two years ago to New Rochelle. He had been connected with the Morton Trust Company in New York for years and was 50 years of age. He was dead when found in the wreck and his back and ribs were broken. A wife and one child survive.

—A host of young friends and associates in Summit together with a large number of more mature acquaintances with whom he was equally popular will learn with regret of the departure last week for China of Percy Winsor son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Winsor of Hobart avenue. The trip is made for business reasons but in all probability it means his permanent residence in that country. He has arranged to stay there for at least five years. The young man is reconnected in business with his father.

—A large attendance listened yesterday to the reports made at the W. C. T. U. meeting yesterday of the work performed at the National W. C. T. U. convention presented by Mrs. Halsey, Mrs. Norton and Mrs. Nicol.

—Last night the junior department of the Y. M. C. A. were treated to a personally conducted trip to Egypt. Mr. Armand de Potter was in charge of the party and the journey proved a thoroughly enjoyable one. The views were thrown upon a large screen by a powerful stereopticon and described by Mr. de Potter in an interesting manner. The juniors were delighted and are looking forward to next Friday evening when the trip will be continued.

—Patrick Tierney who was for more than thirty years a well-known character in Summit died in St. Michael's Hospital last Sunday after an illness of several weeks. He was 65 years of age and for so years had lived much as a hermit in a small cottage on Stony Hill. His time there was devoted almost entirely to the reading of works on religion and to the care of a large stock of poultry and on the latter he depended entirely for his livelihood. His funeral was on Thursday and after a mass in St. Teresa's Church the body was interred in St. Teresa's Cemetery.

—The first snowstorm of the season on Wednesday provided only a few hours of sleighing although in its first stages it seemed liable to prove a heavy fall. It was sufficient to call out the snowploughs of the Town Improvement Association and they made two trips to almost every section of the city clearing the paths in excellent shape and adding materially to the comfort of those obliged to walk to or from their homes. The association intends to continue this work whenever necessary this year and the citizens should at least make certain that the members do not lack the funds for their excellent work.

—The new station of the Lackawanna Railroad at Maplewood was opened for business Wednesday. The building, which is constructed of brick and artificial stone, presents an attractive appearance. It is located about 400 yards east of the old station, and is approached on the south side from Baker street by an extension of Jerome avenue. An approach has also been made to the station on the north side of the track for the benefit of patrons riding on westbound trains. The main station and "shelter-house" are connected by a tunnel under the tracks, so that the necessity of crossing the tracks at grade is avoided. The building is heated by steam and lighted by electricity.

—The safe in the new Short Hills Post-office was blown open, last night. The concussion broke down two doors and otherwise wrecked the building. The burglars entered by removing a large pane of glass from the front door. A number of blacksmith tools and a heavy railroad crowbar were found in the scraps of iron. The burglars, after blowing off the outer door of the safe, began drilling the inner compartment where the valuables were placed. When half way through the steel, their drill broke off. They made one more unsuccessful attempt to bore through either with the object of breaking the combination or of putting in another charge and blowing it out. Nothing but a small number of shavings and a little change is missing, but a thousand dollars will be required to restore the safe and building.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

The Rev. W. Warren Giles will preach morning and evening tomorrow at the Baptist Church. Motoring subject, "A Great Life Built of Small Things" evening subject, "The Watchers About the Cross and What They Thought of the Dying Christ." Evening worship will be preceded by a service of prayer beginning at 7 p. m. The pastor will preside at mid-week service on Wednesday; subject for next Wednesday, "The Baptism of Jesus Christ" a study in the regular course upon the life of Christ. The church social, postponed from last month because of the death of Mr. Leonard Day, will be held on Friday evening. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Central Presbyterian Church. Rev. Theodore F. White, D. D. pastor. Sabbath services, public worship, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor prayer meeting 7 p. m.; mid-week service, Wednesday 8 p. m.; Woman's Society for Christian Work, second Tuesday of each month.

Mr. J. G. Van Cise will address the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Willoughby Workers' Gratitude.

[BY REQUEST]

The Willoughby Workers Club wishes to thank the public and all those who so kindly assisted in the entertainment given at Willard Hall, December 28th, and reports that the total receipts that night were \$58. net receipts \$42.12. This added to the proceeds of a previous entertainment, \$45.45, makes a total of \$87.57 to be placed in the bank as a building fund for the Fountain Bap. Church.

CONFERENCE WITH RAILROAD OFFICIALS.

Council and Citizens Committee Meet Chief Engineer and Attorney Last Night.

Officers of the Morris & Essex Railroad, Summit's Common Council and a citizens committee held a meeting in the Summit City Hall last night to consider a proposition from the railroad company looking to several very important improvements in the company's lines here. Engineer MacFarlin and General Attorney Ross were present for the railroad company and Summit was represented by Mayor Baldwin, Councilmen Jones, Hand, Street, Franklin, President Taylor and Messrs. Finch, Van Cise, J. J. Boyd, Finch, of the Citizens Committee.

The company's formal proposition was handed to Clerk Day by Engineer MacFarlin and was read as an opening to the meeting. The proposition stated that the company was willing to enter into a contract with the city for a change of its grade and line from the Passaic river to a point about 1500 feet east of the present railroad station, eliminating all grade crossings in Summit by passing under Summit, Maple, Springfield and Morris avenues and over Passaic, New Providence and Mt. Vernon avenue, the bridges across the former streets to be of steel with concrete floors, driveway twenty-eight feet wide and sidewalks on each side six feet in the clear. These changes would mean a depression of ten feet for Summit avenues, Maple avenue elevated a foot and a half, Springfield avenue elevated about two and a half feet and Morris avenue elevated about six feet.

The plans also include a magnificent new railroad station with a waiting room on the south side of the tracks, and more important for the city the engineer had mapped out a plan that would provide a splendid drainage system by means of pipes in the concrete retaining walls which would dispose of nearly all the city's surface water. This drainage system alone has been estimated a value of \$10,000 to the city. The company estimated that its total expenditure here would be about \$50,000, and of this the city was asked to contribute \$40,000. The company's original request was for ten per cent. of the cost, estimating that cost at \$400,000. After the proposition had been read a general discussion of its various features was indulged in and practically every one of those present expressed the belief that it would prove an admirable improvement for the city and increase the value of property from ten to twenty per cent.

Mr. MacFarlin declared that the proposition of cost asked from Summit was extremely liberal and the company would consider no proposition on any reduction from that figure. City Engineer Seiler was called into the discussion and went over the plans thoroughly with the railroad officials. After an open session of almost two hours the railroad representatives and all others except the committee withdrew and the subject was then discussed in executive session. Another meeting on the question will probably be held next Thursday evening.

FORTNIGHTLY RECREATION.

Charming Musical Program Presented to a Large Audience.

The New Year Reception of the Fortnightly Club was held on Wednesday afternoon and despite the inclement weather about 140 guests enjoyed the program that had been arranged and the general happiness that always attends the social functions of the Club. As usual this reception was under the direction of the Department of Music and their work was performed in a manner that left nothing to be desired. The chapel in which it was held was decorated in the Yuletide colors of green and red and a large number of potted plants added materially to the beauty of the room. The guests were received by Mrs. F. F. White, J. Mrs. North and Miss Watson.

Miss Ruth Baynard, violinist, and her accompanist, Miss Karlina Holmquist, aided the Department of Music in entertaining the guests and the program was as follows: "Serenade" from Bohm and Larghetto, by Miss Baynard; Grieg's "Humoresken" and "Papillon," on the piano, by Miss Bond, and the following songs: "A Song of Seasons," "Under the Greenwood Tree," a Christmas pastoral, "Holy Christmas Night" and "Gute Nacht." These were rendered by Miss Esther White, Miss Grace Porter, Mrs. Vreeland, Miss Cassidy, Mrs. Theodore F. White, Jr., and Mrs. Tomblay. After the program refreshments were served by the Entertainment Committee.

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HEALTH BOARD'S ANNUAL MEETING.

Officers Re-elected and Isolation Hospital Question Discussed.

The annual meeting of Summit's Health Board was held Wednesday night, but far more interest was manifested in the question of settling the point as to whether Summit should be prepared in advance for any small-pox emergency by the erection of an isolation hospital than in the election of officers of the Board. The members had taken a position several weeks ago in favor of erecting a permanent hospital on a plot of ground owned by the city on Passaic avenue and had requested the Common Council to appropriate \$1,500 to defray the cost of erecting and furnishing such a building capable of accommodating ten patients and nurses. The Finance Committee of the Council reported against the plan and in favor of delaying action until a case of small-pox appeared here and then providing for it by purchasing a portable building.

The Board at this meeting unanimously decided not to recede from its original position in favor of a permanent building, but to endeavor to induce the Finance Committee to alter its decision. The question of the site on Passaic avenue was however abandoned because of the vigorous opposition of the property owners in that section. The members declared, however, that two other sites were available, each more than one-half mile from any residence, but declined to divulge the location.

The annual report of the secretary was submitted and allowed a birth rate of 25.85 per 1000 and a death rate of 15.25 per 1000 in the city. Dr. Lawrence was unanimously re-elected president of the Board for the coming year; Dr. J. E. Rowe, secretary and Health Inspector, and Timothy J. Scott, Plumbing Inspector.

The question of plumbers bonds which had been referred to Mr. Dunn was reported on by that member with a recommendation for their approval. These bonds were of D. L. Hughes and Louis Petersen and at the previous meeting the Board declined to approve them because it was claimed that Petersen was not capable of performing plumbing contracts and Hughes had sold his plumbing contract business to A. Thompson and now desired to engage in business again. Mr. Dunn's recommendation was adopted by the Board and the following plumbers also submitted bonds that were approved: J. L. Hynes, Samuel O. Teets, and Wells and Newton Company. An amendment to the Board's ordinance which made the annual meeting the second Wednesday in January was finally passed also at this session.

MISS HARTSHORN'S WEDDING.

Pretty Ceremony Solemnized in Short Hills on Monday Afternoon.

Simplicity marked the marriage, Monday afternoon, of Miss Joanna Dixon Hartshorn, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hartshorn, of Short Hills, to Harold Wright Hack, of Taunton, Mass. The ceremony was performed in Christ Church in the former place, by Rev. N. Barrows, the rector. Following the ceremony, however, a brilliant reception was held at the palatial residence of the bride's parents.

The church was decorated with holly, ferns, smilax and white flowers, and was filled to its capacity. The bridal party arrived at the church promptly at 3 o'clock. Professor Roth, of the New York Theological Seminary, played the Lohengrin wedding march as the bridal party proceeded to the altar, where the groom and the best man, Joseph S. Graydon, of Boston, awaited them. The bride leaned on the arm of her father, who gave her away. Her dress was of white satin, en train, trimmed with duchesse tulle and caught here and there with lilies of the valley. She wore a full tulle veil, secured with white feather flowers, which her mother wore at her wedding. A diamond pin which was a gift of the groom, was the only ornament the bride wore. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Miss Cora L. Hartshorn, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was attired in pale green crepe de chine, over white, trimmed with white lace. Her hat was of white chiffon trimmed with large white ostrich plumes, and she carried a bouquet of maiden-hair ferns. Her ornament was a gold chain pendant, a gift of the bride. The bridesmaids, Miss Jeanette Bone, of Farmington, Conn.; Miss Nettie E. Durland, of Chester, N. Y.; Miss Harriette C. Ming, of New York City, and Miss Emily W. Mayandier, of Boston, wore white crepe de chine over green, trimmed with lace insertion. They had on large hats of white roses and green leaves. Their bouquets were maiden hair fern, and they also wore ornaments of old chain pendants of different designs, the gifts of the bride. Mrs. Hartshorn, the bride's mother, wore gray paeonella satin, trimmed with old Irish point lace, and Mrs. Hack, the mother of the groom, was attired in gray crepe de chine.

The ushers were Stewart H. Hartshorn, of Short Hills, a brother to the bride; Herbert Ward, of Newark; Loryn Swasey, of Taunton, Mass.; Causter Mayandier, of Boston; J. Beachline, of St. Louis, and Hale Brabrock, of Taunton. They and the best man wore boutonnieres of lilies of the valley and gold cuff buttons, given them by the groom.

The reception began at 3:30 o'clock, and the bride party received in the large library, which was elaborately decorated in green and red. A stringed orchestra discoursed music from the alcove back of the music-room, hidden behind a curtain of smilax. Following the reception a collation was served, after which the newly married couple left on their wedding trip.

JAMES F. O'BRIEN'S DEATH.

Proprietor of Morrissey's Hotel for Several Years Succumbs to a Long Illness.

James F. O'Brien died at his home, corner of Springfield and Chestnut avenues, on Tuesday night after a long illness. About six months ago he first became ill with a liver and kidney complication and his decline thereafter was rapid, although at times he rallied a trifle and from these temporary rallies seemed to gain encouragement for ultimate recovery. Prior to that he had always been apparently of a rugged robust constitution, but since about one month ago he was confined to his room and from that time it became only a question of days until the end came. He seemed to suffer much pain, but for three days before death ended this suffering he was unconscious with temporary lucid spells, during which he was able to recognize the members of his family, to whom he was deeply devoted and who were all present when the final summons came.

Mr. O'Brien was forty-seven years of age and had resided in Summit about five years, during which he conducted Morrissey's Hotel, one of the oldest establishments of its kind in Union County. Prior to that his lifetime had been spent in Brooklyn where he also conducted a hotel and where he was closely identified with the political affairs of the city and interested in athletic events of various kinds. Of a genial, pleasant disposition he made hosts of friends both in Brooklyn and Summit and the floral tributes sent by these friends to his funeral were profuse and elaborate. He was for years a member of the Royal Arcanum and had also been identified with several clubs in his former home in Brooklyn.

A widow and four children survive him. The funeral was on Thursday and after a requiem mass in St. Teresa's Church the remains were transferred to Holy Cross Cemetery for interment. The pallbearers were James H. Martin, William H. Swain, T. J. Scott, E. J. Muldowney, William Moore and John Sullivan.

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POSTMASTER OSBORNE'S SHORTAGE.

Succeeded in Taking One Thousand Dollars by Manipulating Money Order Accounts.

Inspector Cortelyou of the Post-office Department who has been investigating the conditions of affairs at the West Summit post-office for the past ten days finally completed his work Wednesday and it shows that Jotham Osborne, the postmaster who disappeared about one month ago had succeeded in securing \$1,089 of the government's funds without detection before he left for parts unknown.

Osborne had been postmaster at West Summit for about twelve years and had resided in that section practically all of his life. He disappeared about one month ago and his wife attended to the duties of the post-office as she had frequently before during temporary absences of her husband. When he failed to return in about two weeks she endeavored to straighten some tangle in money matters and finding it impossible notified the department and Cortelyou was sent to investigate. He found that nearly all of the defalcation had resulted from manipulating the money order account and that these dishonest transactions dated back to a period of about four months.

Osborne's method according to Lawyer E. L. McKirgan, who represents his bondsmen was to issue a money order on some other office to a man named Taylor. Nearly all of these orders were endorsed by Taylor and made payable to a third party and cashed by the latter. A considerable proportion of them were drawn on the Newark post-office. The identity of Taylor has not been discovered. No person of that name resides in the vicinity of West Summit.

No word has been heard from Osborne since his disappearance but the amount of his defalcation is to be paid to the government by his bondsmen who are D. L. Osborne, his brother and Mrs. Deen a wealthy aunt in New York City. Osborne's wife is temporarily in charge of the post-office for the bondsmen. The office is a small fourth-class one and its business is confined entirely to about sixty families residing in the western section of Summit and in a portion of New Providence.

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Priscilla's Peculiarity

"Odd to hear from him again, after all these years! I wonder what made him write directly he reached Southampton!"

Priscilla, Baberley glanced inquiringly from the open letter in her hand to the mirror, over her drawing room mantelpiece as though her reflection might possibly answer the query.

The wistful melancholy of her expression was due to an illness which had left her almost totally deaf; though the fact was scarcely noticeable, thanks to the knowledge of lip reading she had acquired, and when this means failed she resorted to the use of an ear trumpet, or an ingeniously constructed fan.

"Oh, dear! If only I hadn't been deaf; men have a horror of deaf old maid!" But I needn't let him know just at first—he always spoke distinctly and was clean shaven, which means a great deal to me now. I'm sure I can manage it," she resumed meditatively. "I will set him talking of his campaigns."

She crossed the room and touched the bell.

"Catherine," she said to the maid, "Major—I mean Colonel Ewart will be here presently. Send up hot toast with the tea and extra cream."

A moment after the maid held aside the heavy plush portiere and a tall, military looking man, with a flowing gray beard and mustache, filled up the doorway.

"Good gracious—a beard as well!" Miss Baberley murmured, horror-stricken, as she caught up her fan and went to meet him, holding it gracefully to her lips.

"Ah, major—colonel, I mean"—she corrected herself agitatedly—"delighted to see you! It's like your good nature to call so soon. How you have altered! I should scarcely have known you."

"You haven't changed in the least degree," he said gallantly, shaking her hand between both his. "Why, it seems only yesterday that we said 'goodbye' at your sister's garden party."

His tone was grave, but hearty, and somewhat above the normal pitch, and she managed to catch a word here and there as she watched his lips anxiously, holding the fan to her own.

"Yes—er—I have a little garden here," she rejoined hesitatingly. "But come and sit down. I want to hear all about yourself and your campaigns. Of course I learned a great deal from the papers, but it isn't the same as a personal narrative, so you must just tell me from the very beginning." She seated herself opposite him, her eyes still fixed on his face.

"Priscilla, Celia—I may call you the old name, may I not?—there is nothing to tell, just the usual changes from hill stations to the plains, and vice versa: the outbreaks, which we quelled after some sharp fighting and losing some of our best fellows, and that's all. You don't suppose," he resumed in a lower tone, "that I've come here, directly I set foot in the old country, to talk about my campaigns?"

She heard the note of interrogation and dropped her eyes rather disconcertedly, murmuring an unintelligible monosyllable.

"I want to talk something far more interesting," he continued softly—"that concerns you as well as myself. You've no idea what pleasure it is to see you again—and to find that you—that you are not married."

"Really?" she exclaimed after a slight pause, cleverly simulated surprise in her tone.

"Yes, it has always been in my thoughts," he rejoined eagerly, his courage rising. "I should have spoken before I went away, but do you remember remarking once that you never intended to marry unless the man who asked you had something more to his credit than a banking account. That was why I exchanged and went abroad. I did think of writing when I was out there, but until these frontier affairs were quite settled I thought it rather not to ask you to tie yourself to me, as if I'd been hit it might have been a blow to you. Of course—that was talking for granted you cared a little for me." And he concluded smiling rather shamefacedly.

"Indeed!" She smiled also, feigning astonishment.

"Now, confess, Celia, this is not nice, getting a surprise to you. Even if it is—you do not find it disagreeable?"

"Dear me—how strange!" she exclaimed hesitatingly, after a slight pause, still keeping her eyes fixed on his face, while she bit the tip of her fan nervously.

She broke the silence at last with a little regretful sigh.

"Is that all? It is most interesting."

"Ah, Celia," he sighed, "you are just as tantalizing and stand-offish as ever—but I like you all the better for it." And he leaned forward with an admiring glance at the fair face and shapely head, crowned with neat dark brown curls.

"Yes, many people have told me the same," she replied complacently, catching the end of his sentence, and, noting his appreciative glance, she concluded

that he alluded to the modern style of addressing her adopted.

"But you needn't stand offish with an old—er—admirer," he added quietly and reproachfully.

"I beg your pardon—what did you say?"

"Oh, nothing, nothing," he responded hastily, fearing he had been too precipitate. "What a charming room this is!"

"Now you must have some tea," she said, after rather an awkward pause, leaning down her fan, and moving to the table. "Being an old maid I'm rather fussy, so you must not talk while I'm finking it—it distracts my attention," she added with a forced little laugh.

He watched her with growing pleasure as her hands busied with the cups, the lamp rays touching the gold in her hair.

"It's like old times, watching you make tea, Celia. I wish it would be my privilege always."

"I told you not to talk," she said with playful severity.

"But I must. Don't be so tantalizing, dearest. I'm not to touch tea till I've had your answer, till you've promised, in fact—" his voice dropped to an earnest whisper, and he crossed the room to her side, "to be my wife."

She glanced at him bewildered.

"Er—er—in fact, of course, scarcely in theory," she said vaguely.

"Celia," he exclaimed, "what on earth do you mean?"

A dead silence followed. She saw by his face that something was wrong, and her agitation increased when he commenced to pace restlessly about the room, muttering to himself in an undertone.

"Ever since I've been abroad I've lived and worked in the hope of one day winning you, but now it seems as though—"

She looked up puzzled. "What did you say?" she asked desperately. "I did not quite catch it, but it is your own fault. I told you not to talk while I made tea—two lumps of sugar, isn't it? You see, I've remembered the correct number—and half the cream jug—you were always terribly greedy, Colonel! There!" She handed him the cup and caught up her fan. "Now you must begin all over again. I don't think you've lost the spice of humor." And she flashed a nervous little smile over the top of the fan.

"Celia," he said slowly, raising his voice till it rang through the room, "this is not a time for joking."

The anger in his tone and his hurt expression frightened and bewildered her; with a gesture of despair she turned away.

"If only it hadn't been for the mustache!" she murmured, half audibly.

"Mustache!" he exclaimed eagerly, hopelessly staring into his tone. "Is that your only objection? How I wish I had known before I came! But I'll have it off directly."

He was standing beside her again, and now he rested his hand on her shoulder; but she shrank from his touch and turned away, half crying and wringing her hands.

"I thought I could have managed, but I shall have to tell. I can't go on like this," she sobbed.

"Tell me what? That there is some one else?"

He turned abruptly away, and flung himself in the armchair, burying his face in his hands.

"Just my luck," he said brokenly. "But it's hard after all this time, and now when it seemed all plain sailing to hear that—that I have a rival. But," reproachfully, "you needn't have kept me so long in suspense, Celia."

A moment's silence followed. Then she left her seat and walked to the fireplace and stood looking down at him, toying nervously with her fan.

"I can't hear what you say," she said at last desperately, flinging the fan from her. "I should have told you—I am deaf, but I couldn't bear to use my ear trumpet just at first, because I thought you would regret having come. I know men have a horror of deaf old maids."

She laughed hysterically as she produced the trumpet from the little bag at her side and adjusted it.

"It was just my silly pride," she continued quickly, "and I thought I could manage with my fan. You see, it has this tube in the center, which carries the sound through my lips—and then—I understand lip reading—if it hadn't been that your mustache concealed yours?"

"Is that all?" he interrupted eagerly, starting up and placing his hands on her shoulder. "There isn't anybody else?"

"Anybody else, where?" she asked, bewildered.

"I mean any one you care more for than me—whom you intend marrying?"

"No—no—" she faltered, the color rushing into her cheeks; "but what an odd question."

"Not at all," he answered delightedly. "Can't you guess, Celia, what I have been asking you, or—" and his eyes twinkled merrily—"shall I begin all over again?"

"But it was scarcely necessary, for though she blushed still deeper she did not now resist when he took her hands in his. Mainly, About People."

England's Early Coins.

When England was being made into a mince-meat and blocks of real estate by the Saxons and Danes, silver and brass were in use as currency, but the Normans subsequently installed the aristocratic metal and left the democratic brass to take care of itself. Gold was first coined by Henry III. and copper made into British coin in 1072. The was used for coinage in 1080, and the national farthing was made of this Cambrian product, with a spot of copper set in the center. In 1090 and 1091 tin farthings were issued in considerable quantities. The only pure gold coins issued in English history were those of Henry III.

A LIVING BAROMETER.

The Crablike Spider That Poses as Yachtman's Weather Sharp.

In Yachtman, a land of many curiosities, there is a living barometer in the form of a small spider, called "Am," on account of the effect produced by its poison. As far as its own conduct goes, this insect is inoffensive and can be handled with impunity, but if anybody has the misfortune to get one mysteriously mixed with his food he is certain to die after a few hours and meanwhile for some unexplained reason will frequently ejaculate "Am, am, am!" hence the name of the spider. Throughout the peninsula this is affirmed to be a fact, and if an am falls into fodder of horses or mules the animal that swallows it surely dies.

This spider is shaped like a crab, minus the claws, and is of a bright yellow color, with brown spots; the biggest could be accommodated upon a silver dime. Its favorite abode is among the leaves of the banana shrub; commonly, but erroneously, called tree. There it spins with extreme rapidity its web, which is prodigiously large, considering the size of its architect and proceeds to devour the flies that are clumsy enough to get entangled in the meshes of this astonishingly thick glutin, that is not satisfied with less than a dozen a day—but is to say, it consumes a good deal more than its own bulk. Its progeny is numerous and appears at first like more black specks, smaller than the smallest fly's head.

The sky may be blue and cloudless when suddenly the am commences taking in its sails, or rather, gathering in its net, with neatness and dispatch, examining the whole of the material into its diminutive body entirely out of sight. A few minutes completes the job, and the spider takes up its position on the under surface of one of the great leaves to be lured by the gentle swaying and sheltered while the storm rages. It is for this that the am has prepared, and never is it mistaken. When the web is taken in, rain will certainly fall within an hour.

The moment the am is touched it feels death and lets itself drop, showing no sign of life until again placed upon a leaf or on the ground. Many a one has lain in the palm of the writer's hand inert, all its legs drawn close to its body, while it was examined at leisure, even being picked up in the fingers without its manifesting any life.

BEAUTY SPOTS.

Try lemon juice for whitening the neck. Apply it with a linen cloth.

After the head has been shampooed, whenever possible, give the head a sun bath.

A writer states that oily hands may be made comfortable and touchable by wetting them once or twice a day while clean with cologne, alcohol or toilet vinegar.

A good circulation is essential to the growth of the hair as well as to its color and thickness. A frequent, vigorous brushing with a stiff brush is the best method of obtaining this.

A writer upon the complexion says the best way to treat freckles, a sure cure in all but very obstinate cases, is to touch them night and morning with a camel's hair brush after dipping it in lemon juice.

For a greasy skin nothing is better than the combination of an ounce of dried rose leaves, half a pint of white wine vinegar and half a pint of rosewater. Let the vinegar stand on the rose leaves for a week, then add the rosewater. Use a tablespoonful in a cup of distilled water.

A Geological Fallacy.

Probably the most wild and unjustifiable of all the crude beliefs respecting geological resources is that which holds to the conviction that by going deep enough the drill is sure to find something of value, no matter at what point the work of boring is commenced.

There are numerous wise persons in every community, estimable, influential and in the highest degree public spirited, who are convinced that the question, for example, of finding coal in their special locality is simply a matter of the depth to which the explorations are carried. Rock oil and natural gas are recognized as desirable products in every progressive community, and every such community contains persons in other respects intelligent who are ready to stake their own fortune and that of their nearest friends on the belief that oil and gas are everywhere underneath the surface and that their sources can be tapped with the drill provided only there is sufficient capital to keep up the process of drilling long enough.—*Mines and Minerals.*

Professional Shoppers.

Professional shoppers are employed by a certain large firm of London drapers to test the abilities of shop assistants. This firm owns over thirty large shops and employs nearly 1,000 assistants. To find out whether every customer is politely served a number of lady customers are employed to call at the various shops. They are told to give as much trouble as possible and sometimes to leave without making a purchase after looking at nearly everything in the shop. Should the unfortunate assistant's temper not be equal to the strain, or should a single word be said that might offend, a report will infallibly reach headquarters and lead to the dismissal of the sorely tried laundress of silks and ribbons.

An Example.

"After all, it isn't the big troubles that bother a fellow so much; it's the little things that annoy us most."

"That's right. Why, they say a horse's sting is only one-thirty-second of an inch long."—*Philadelphia Press.*

R.I.P. IN

The Mission Medicine

is the way for Nature and give her a chance to help herself. Physicians know this to be a fact. They have learned to have a good deal of faith in Nature, and they direct their best efforts to clearing the way and giving her the chance to do her own work. Nine times in ten that is all that is needed. Nine times in ten, no matter what the disease is, a disordered stomach and bowels are at the root of the difficulty and for that reason, nine times in ten, a person who needs medicine of any kind needs Ripans Tablets.

They are simply an assistant to Nature. Their action is as mild as Nature itself and as certain. They help to form a natural habit, and their use can be lessened as soon as their object is accomplished.

10 for Five Cents. At Drug Stores.

WARNING—A case of bad health that R.I.P. will not benefit. They benefit pain and prolong life. One ever failed, from the worst R.I.P. on the market and across the globe. R.I.P. is for a cure, they say, but as any drug store, ten samples and one thousand testimonials will be mailed to any address for a week, forward to the Ripans Chemical Co., No. 14 Spruce Street, New York.

Our Store and Our Method

Our store is different from other furniture stores—vastly different. We sell only reliable goods guaranteed to give satisfaction. They are carefully selected from the very best lines in the country, and you are sure to have the newest and best that the market affords if you purchase here. And now a few words about our methods. We will give you credit and guarantee your business with us, strictly confidential. We will not send agents or collectors unless requested. We will carry your account through sickness, accident or lack of employment. We are the only house that will.

 <p>3-Piece Parlor Suit Mahogany finish, covered with very pretty damask. 7.98</p>	 <p>5-Piece Parlor Suit Mahogany finish, covered with damask; best steel springs; only 19.50</p>
 <p>Lace Curtains Very pretty designs, 3 1/4 yards long; regular \$1.25 value, for 98c. a Pair.</p>	 <p>Extension Table Golden finish, very pretty design, has 5 legs, very strong and well made; is 5 feet long when extended; only 3.49</p>
 <p>Combination Bookcase and Writing Desk, golden oak, trimmed with bevel plate mirrors, has a nice, roomy desk compartment, with pigeon holes and a large Bookcase, with 3 shelves, only 8.49.</p>	 <p>Lace Curtains Real Irish point, very handsome, 3 1/2 yards long; regular 3.65 value, for 2.98 Pair.</p>

GREENE'S

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OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE.

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WHAT SUMMIT

Steam Carpet Cleaning Works.

Artistic and Attractive faces of Type, combined with our Fast Power presses enable us to please in every respect.

RECORD Office.

A. L. BURNETT.

AND YOU AWAY.

Tells that over the meadow ring,
Flowers that make the May,
But how can the world of the summering
And you away, away?

And you away, my dear,
With the daisies and the falling tear,
What can the green world sing or say,
And you away, away?

Remember there on the hills supreme,
Baths in its rosy ray,
But how can the world of the morning dream
And you away, away?

And you away, my dear,
With the daisies and the falling tear,
What can the green world sing or say,
And you away, away?

—Frank L. Stanton.

A Highwayman's Juliet

A Celebrated Author's
Wieldy Quill.

By ARTHUR T. QUILLER-COUCH.

The house in question was what Peter the Scholar (who corrects my proof sheets) calls one of the ruinously sort—the front facing a street and the back looking over a turfed garden, with a lime tree or two, a laburnum and a lawn tennis court marked out, its white lines plain to see in the star light. At the end of the garden a door, painted dark green, led into a narrow lane between high walls where, if two persons met, one had to turn sideways to let the other pass. The entrance to this lane was cut in two by a wooden post about the height of your hip, and just beyond this, in the highroad, George was waiting for us with the dogcart.

We had picked the usual time—the dinner hour. It had just turned dark, and the church clock, two streets away, was chiming the quarter after 8 when Peter and I let ourselves in by the green door I spoke of and felt along the wall for the gardeners' ladder that we knew was hanging there. A simpler job there never was. The bedroom window on the first floor stood right open to the night-air, and inside was a faint candlelight flickering, just as a careless maid will leave it after her mistress has gone down to dinner. To be sure, there was a chance of her coming back to put it out, but we could hear her voice going in the servants' hall as we lifted the ladder and rested it against the sill.

"She's good for half an hour yet," Peter whispered, holding the ladder while I began to climb; "but if I hear her voice stop I'll give the signal to be cautious."

I went up softly, pushed my head gently above the level of the sill and looked in.

It was a roomy place, with a great half tester bed, hung with curtains, standing out from the wall on my right. The curtains were of chintz, a dark background, with flaming red poppies sprawling over it, and the further curtain hid the dressing table and the candles upon it and the jewel case that I confidently hoped to stand upon it also. A bright Brussels carpet covered the floor, and the wall paper, I remember—though, for the life of me, I can not tell why—was a pale grey ground, worked up to imitate watered silk, with springs of gilt honeysuckle upon it.

I looked around and listened for half a minute. The house was still as death up here—not a sound in the room or in the passages beyond. With a nod to Peter to hold the ladder firm I lifted one leg over the sill, then the other, dropped my feet carefully upon the thick carpet and went quickly around the bed to the dressing table.

But at the corner, and as soon as ever I saw around the chintz curtain, my knees gave way, and I put out a hand toward the bedpost.

Before the dressing table, and in front of the big glass in which she could see my white face, was an old lady seated.

She wore a blaze of jewels and a low gown, out of which rose the scraggled neck and shoulders I have ever looked on. Her hair was thick with black dye and fastened with a diamond star. Between the two candles the powder showed on her cheek bones like flour on a miller's coat. Chin on hand, she was gazing steadily into the mirror before her, and, even in my fright, I had time to note that a glass of sherry and a plate of rice and curry stood at her elbow among the rouge pots and powder puffs.

While I stood stock still and pretty well scared out of my wits she rose, still staring at my image in the glass, folded her hands modestly over her bosom and spoke in a deep, tragical voice:

"The prince?"

"Then, facing sharply around, she told out her thin arms.

"You have come at last?"

There was not much to say to this except that I had. So I confessed it. Even with the candles behind her I could see her eyes glowing like a dog's, and an uglier poor creature this world could scarcely know.

"Is the ladder set against the window?"

"Since you seem to know, my dear," said I, "it is."

"Ah, Romeo! Your cheeks are ruddy—your poppies are too red."

"Then I'm glad my color's come back; for, to tell the truth, you did give me a turn just at first. You were looking out for me, no doubt?"

"My prince!" She stretched out her arms again, and, being pretty well at my wits' end, I let her embrace me. "It has been so long," she said—"oh, the wondrous while! And they'll treat me, where have you been all this tedious time?"

"I was not going to answer that, yet may be said. By this time I had recovered myself sufficiently to guess what

A DOMESTIC COMEDY.

THE VARIOUS RESULTS OF REARRANGING THE FURNITURE.

Mrs. Blank's Mania for Changing the Appearance of the Rooms Brought Trouble to the Male Contingent and Sorrow to Herself.

"Do you change the position of the furniture when you clean a room?" inquired housewife No. 1 of a friend in the course of a heart to heart talk.

"Do I? Why, yes, indeed! I don't feel as if the room is cleaned unless I change the furniture a little bit. Do you?"

"Well, I usually change the ornaments around and so forth, but in the spring and fall I like to change everything in a room—completely alter the whole appearance of it. Then I fancy the things are all new, and they seem to look prettier somehow. But, do you know, my husband doesn't like it at all!"

"Neither does mine! Isn't that singular? Men are so peculiar!"

"Yes, indeed they are!"

So many housekeepers share the views of these two that a story with a moral will not be out of place.

It was the other night only that Mr. Blank went unobtrusively up stairs to bed at an unusually early hour, leaving his wife reading in the sitting-room. He had a headache and carried a goblet of water in his right hand. Fearlessly advancing into the dark bedroom, Mr. Blank suddenly felt both legs violently cut from under him. He clutched wildly at the air and said several things of an exclamatory nature, but there was nothing to save him. He went down.

"Good gracious, Henry!" ejaculated Mrs. Blank, hurrying to the scene of disaster. "What is the matter? Where are you? Why don't you light the gas?"

Butting the action to the word, she beheld her husband sprawling across the bed; the glass he had carried had discharged its contents across the pillowshams and shivered on the floor.

Mr. Blank did the talking for the next two minutes. He said that of all the blankets blank folly of which the world could conceive this of changing furniture around was the worst. He said it was a pretty thing for a man to walk into his own room and have to fall over things in the dark. He said he wouldn't stand it; the furniture must be replaced where it formerly stood.

"I shan't do anything of the kind," replied Mrs. Blank. "It looks very much nicer where it is. Why don't you feel where you are going when you get into a dark room?"

"Spose you'd like me to crawl in on all fours?" snarled Mr. Blank. "I couldn't feel where the bed was unless I happened to touch the footboard. I thought I could walk clear over to the bureau. I tell you it's a confounded crank you have on this subject. Some day you'll precipitate a serious accident."

"If any one precipitates, it'll be you, I should think," retorted Mrs. Blank. "And the furniture remained where it was."

It was the next evening that Master Blank undertook to carry a pile of schoolbooks from the dining room to the sitting room. He had a bottle of ink in his hand, and he thought he knew exactly where the center table was. In the course of his peregrinations to search of it, however, he came into violent collision with the glass door of the bookcase, which he broke. There were also ink traces discernible on the carpet when Mrs. Blank came in. "This time there was some harm for her feelings," she could speak Master Blank and did it with the best will in the world.

Her own downfall was not long in coming. However, although for a few days only her inconsiderateness was met with such as the abrasion of ankles against chair-rockers and slight bruises received by means of sudden contact with unforeseen obstacles. Last evening Mrs. Blank undertook to transfer the cage of her pet parrot from the window where it spends the day to the snug corner where it passes the night. She did not trouble to light the gas, and by some unaccountable mental lapse she had forgotten the precise point at which a taborer, on which stood a jardiniere, was stationed. She clung into the taborer with considerable force, was overbalanced by the weight of the cage in her arms and took a header, striking a resounding crash. The parrot shrieked, and, unable to distinguish the cause of its danger, Mr. Blank came in hurriedly, picked up his wife and assisted in making an inventory of sundry contusions. Then they lifted the parrot cage, badly bent, and the jardiniere with a piece clipped out of it, and then Mr. Blank observed quietly:

"I have just one thing to ask you, Mrs. Blank. Was I right?"

"No, you were not!" retorted Mrs. Blank. "Serious accident? What's serious about this, I should like to know? For goodness' sake, Henry, don't stand there trying to look like a martyr! If you must have the furniture moved back, I'll move it!" And she did.—Philadelphia Record.

Preoccupation.

"Why do you speak so slightly of that eminent scientist?"

"I didn't mean to speak slightly of him," answered the young man with the striped shirt front, "but it does seem peculiar to me that a man who knows just when the next comet will arrive and just how far it is to the moon should be so utterly ignorant when it comes to a question of when it's time for dinner or what train to take to get to the nearest town."—Boston Traveler.

BEST FOR THE BOWELS

If you haven't a regular, healthy movement of the bowels every day, you're ill or will be. Keep your bowels open, and you will force in the shape of violent physics or pills. It is dangerous. The smoothest, safest, most perfect way of keeping the bowels clear and clean is to take



EAT 'EM LIKE CANDY
KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN

AN EFFECTIVE REMEDY.

A Series of Orders that Rejuvenated the Ailing Slaves.

A correspondent sends the following story of an old Virginia gentleman:

Some years before the war a gentleman of large landed interests counted among his possessions a plantation on the James river, an estate of considerable dimensions. Other interests kept him away from the old place for some years, during which time there was a marked decrease in the revenue. Upon his return to the plantation he discovered that many of the slaves were laid up with rheumatism and other miseries, the farming implements were in bad order and the old homestead was fast going to rack and ruin. Calling his overseer he said:

"Anderson, I notice a great many old wagons, plows and harrows about the place. Have them brought and piled in front of the house, and on Monday next order all the niggers on the place to be present."

At the appointed time they came. The pile was set on fire and the implements destroyed. The following week he called the overseer's attention to the sick and infirm horses, hogs and cattle and gave the same order. When the negroes had assembled all the animals were knocked in the head. The Friday following the landlord again called his overseer.

"Anderson, I see a great many sick niggers around here—many who seem to be laid up with rheumatism and are good for nothing. Give orders that on Monday morning at 10 o'clock they all appear in the front yard."

The effect on the slaves was magical. On Saturday men who had been unable to walk were skipping around like children; the sick grew well suddenly, and from that time on the plantation was most prosperous.—Exchange.

FOOD OF AMERICANS.

An English Woman Tells of the Strange Things She Ate Here.

An English woman who visited America a short time ago has been telling her country women about the "strange food across the water." Of course she discovered green corn, but she had been prepared for that. Oyster crabs were quite new to her.

"They look like Boston baked beans," she explains, "but they taste much better."

An oyster cocktail filled her with awe and enthusiasm. She tried it at Dulmonco's and thought it was soap. Of course England one didn't serve soup in a glass; but, then, neither did the English serve boiled eggs in a glass. One could never be sure of Americans.

Of canvasback duck she has a poor opinion, but thinks she might like it better if Americans would have it cooked or even warmed. As for terrapin, she slugs its praise. "She found it much like calf's head, and she always liked calf's head." Shades of Maryland gourmets, what a slur is there!

"All the puddings in America are pie or ice cream," she says, but it must be understood that pie does not mean game pie. The Yankee pie is a tart and is ubiquitous, she explains.

She sat next to an American man who ate a lump of cheese with his strawberry pie and turned a plateful of tea cream over both, but she doesn't know that that is a general custom.

The oysters were good, but had most impossible names, and the cockles (meaning clams) are excellent. On the whole, Yankee food and cooking are good, but there is too much of the food on the table at one time.—New York Sun.

Portrait of Cocker.

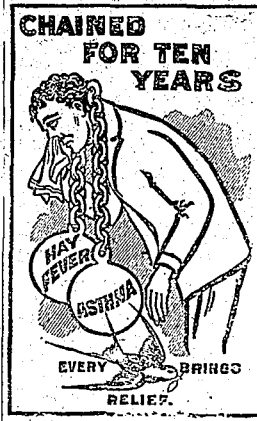
Edward Cocker, who lived in the reign of Charles II., is chiefly known to the present generation by the saying in common use, "According to Cocker," which means in accordance with arithmetical rules. I saw the other day amid the treasures of a private collector a copy of the first edition of Cocker's immortal work on arithmetic, published by T. Passenger at the Three Bibles on London bridge. Only two, or at most three, perfect copies are known to the book collector. One is in the British museum. This particular copy, its brown morocco pitifully faded, bears on its title page the inscription, "Cocker's Arithmetic, Perused and Published by John Hawkins by the Author's Correct Copy."

It contains what purports to be a portrait of "ingenious Cocker." Experts, however, shake their heads over the authenticity of this work of art. There are many engraved portraits of the epoch, but there was only one Cocker. The British museum copy has no portrait, and there is too much reason to fear that this embellishment was added by some ingenious owner of an earlier century. Cocker died in 1675. This rare relic of the past bears date 1678.—Scotsman.

ASTHMA CURE FREE!

Asthmalene Brings Instant Relief and Permanent Cure in all Cases.

SENT ABSOLUTELY FREE ON RECEIPT OF POSTAL. WRITE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY.



There is nothing like Asthmalene. It brings instant relief, even in the worst cases. It cures when all else fails.

The Rev. C. F. Wells, of Villa Ridge, Ill., says: "Your trial bottle of Asthmalene received in good condition. I cannot tell you how thankful I feel for the good derived from it. I was a slave, chained with putrid sore throat and Asthma for ten years. I despaired of ever being cured. I saw your advertisement for the cure of this dreadful and tormenting disease, Asthma, and thought you had overspoken yourselves, but resolved to give it a trial. To my astonishment the trial acted like a charm. Send me a full-size bottle."

Rev. Dr. Morris Wechsler, Rabbi of the Cong. Bnai Israel, New York, Jan. 3, 1901.

Drs. TAIT BROS.' MEDICINE CO., Gentlemen: Your Asthmalene's an excellent remedy for Asthma and Hay Fever, and its composition alleviates all troubles which combine with Asthma. Its success is astonishing and wonderful. After having it carefully analyzed, we can state that Asthmalene contains no opium, morphine, chloroform or ether. Very truly yours,

REV. DR. MORRIS WECHSLER.

AYON SPRINGS, N.Y., Feb. 1, 1901.

Dr. TAIT BROS.' MEDICINE CO. Gentlemen: I write this testimonial from a sense of duty, having tested the wonderful effect of your Asthmalene, for the cure of Asthma. My wife has been afflicted with spasmodic asthma for the past 13 years. Having exhausted my own skill as well as many others, I chanced to see your sign upon your windows on 180th street, New York. I at once obtained a bottle of Asthmalene. My wife commenced taking it about the first of November. I very soon noticed a radical improvement. After using one bottle her Asthma had disappeared and she is entirely free from all symptoms. I feel that I can consistently recommend the medicine to all who are afflicted with this distressing disease. Yours respectfully, O. D. PHELPS, M. D.

Feb. 5, 1901.

Gentlemen: I was troubled with Asthma for 22 years. I have tried numerous medicines, but they have all failed. I ran across your advertisement and started with a trial bottle. I found relief at once. I have since purchased your full-size bottle, and I am ever grateful. I have family of four children, and for years was unable to work. I am now in the best of health and am doing business every day. This testimony you can make use of as you see fit.

S. RAPHAEL, Home address, 236 Rivington street, 67 East 120th St., City.

Trial Bottle Sent Absolutely Free on Receipt of Postal. Do not delay. Write at once, addressing DR. TAIT BROS.' MEDICINE CO., 79 East 130th St., N. Y. City.

THE BEST GROCERIES OBTAINABLE FOR...

At New York Prices.

THOMAS F. ROONEY,

(Successor to John Rooney.)
Cor. Chestnut and Springfield Aves.,
SUMMIT, N. J.

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR AND MATCHLESS CREAM-BRY BUTTER A SPECIALTY.

Teas, Coffees and Spices

At the very lowest prices.

Winter Specialties

Laxative Cold Tablets will cure a cold in 24 hours. 25c

White Pine Cough Syrup soothes a cough quickly. 25c

Derma-cure heals the Chaps and Cracks. 25c

Hot Water Bottles

Two qt. 75c. to 90c. One qt. 65c. to 85c. Every One GUARANTEED.

NEXT to SUMMIT BANK

ROGERS' PHARMACY,

Telephone 74, Summit, N. J.

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Office 14 Bank Street.

Tile, Grate, Range,

Heater and Boiler

Setting.

Jobbing Promptly Attended to.

Giving Satisfaction Will Increase My Business.

L. T. Brady, Carpenter and Builder, P. O. Box 122, Summit, N. J. Estimates Cheerfully Given, Jobbing Promptly Attended to.

JOB PRINTING

no office in New Jersey possesses more facilities for high-class work than the

SUMMIT RECORD OFFICE.

or offers more attractions in the line of

PRINTING.

Bill Heads, Cards, Circulars, Envelopes, Letter Heads, Programmes, Everything in fact from a

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...TO A...

HIGH GRADE BOOK

John W. Hughes,

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All Kinds of Repairing and Jobbing Promptly Attended to. Park Avenue, Summit, N. J.

STATEN ISLAND SHUT OUT.

Short Hills Hockey Team Scores Another Notable Victory.

The Short Hills hockey team was again victorious Saturday afternoon on their home ice, where they defeated the All-States Island hockey team 7 to 0. The game was marked by fast playing and some good team work on the part of the home players, while the visitors were woefully deficient in this respect. In the first half the Short Hills team scored three goals and four in the second, while at the same time they kept their own goal safe.

Palmer and Johnson, the centres, faced off, and, by a spirited dash, the Staten Island players shoved the puck along the ice near the Short Hills' end. Wimple, Turner and Johnson figuring in the play. Gwynne checked its advance near the side line, and, by a combination of play, worked it into Staten Island territory. The same player and D. Campbell tried shots, but both missed. Each side had the puck in turns, and from one of these scrimmage passes to Palmer, the latter trying a lift for the goal, but W. Donald knocked it down.

Deen shot the first goal for Short Hills after about eight minutes of play unassisted. He secured it out of a rummage near the side, and dribbling it around the bunch of players, rushed it up the ice and shot twenty-five feet from the goal. The second goal was made by Owen, and was the feature play of the game. The third was scored by Gwynne just before the half closed.

As in the first half, the puck during the second was for the greater part of the time in Staten Island's territory. The first attempt for goal here was made by Gwynne, but it was blocked by De Raismes, a Summit boy, who was playing goal for the visitors. He also stopped the effort of D. Campbell, defeating the rubber with his skate. Dyke Campbell and Palmer working together made the first goal in the second half. Campbell carried it down on the side and passed it to Palmer, stationed in front of the goal, and the latter sent it through like a flash. Team work by these same two players resulted in two more points being scored, Palmer shooting in each instance.

A number of other shots were either blocked or went wide. Johnson and Harding got the puck into Short Hills' territory a few times and shot for the goal twice. One attempt was blocked by Harrington and the other by Owen. Short Hills' last goal was scored by Fred Gwynne, who took Martin's place. This youngster played well and shot the goal on a pass from D. Campbell from the side.

The Staten Island players were short their regular goal keeper, while two of the regular Short Hills players were absent. Larned, one of the latter team's forwards, has returned to school and will not play, and the team will lose another good man, as A. D. Owen's health compels him to seek a warmer climate. The line up:

Short Hills. Staten Island
J. Harrington... Goal... De Raismes
Owen... Point... W. Donald
D. Campbell... Cover point... N. Donald
Martin... Forward... Wimple
(F. Gwynne)
Palmer... Forward... Turner
L. Gwynne... Forward... Johnson
Deen... Forward... Harding

MR. SOMMER'S VERSATILITY.

A Successful Advertising Agent Scores a Splendid Success as Concert Manager.

The residents of Newark are indebted to F. N. Sommer for a musical treat which is doubtful if that section of New Jersey would have ever enjoyed but for his enterprise and energy. It was the appearance there last Friday night in the Krueger Auditorium of John Kubelink, the famous violinist, and few men other than Mr. Sommer would have had the temerity to incur the enormous expense necessary to produce this concert. It was a success financially and artistically, but the latter was the point which afforded Mr. Sommer the greatest pleasure, for he is an ardent lover of music. His splendid achievement with this concert and a previous effort when he brought the famous Strauss Orchestra to Newark furnished ample evidence of a versatility that reaches the point of genius for this sort of work and may lead to more important and larger enterprises of a similar character in the future.

By these two pieces of managerial work Mr. Sommer has added materially to a reputation scored in other directions and that is known principally among newspaper men in the state. He is first of all an advertising manager and as such has scored a success that may well be described as phenomenal. Starting in a modest way about twelve years ago in that direction, he has but a business strictly in newspaper advertising that is more extensive than concerns in New York and other cities that have been in existence for half a century. Every first-class local or state newspaper in the state has profited from his work, and in the fraternity his success as a concert manager is regarded with deep pleasure and admiration with the hope that it is not likely to attract him from the line of work in which he has been so prominent for more than a decade.

WINE AND WATER.

A Simple Little Trick at Once Effective and Mysterious.

Here is a trick that is always effective, and, while it is very simple indeed, still it is bound to appear just a wee bit mysterious, and many, especially your little brothers and sisters, will be unable to explain it.

Take two ordinary claret glasses and fill one to the brim with claret and the other equally full with clear water. Cover the top of the glass containing water with an ordinary visiting card so that there are no places around the edge uncovered by the card. Turn the glass upside down and place it on the top of the glass containing claret and adjust the glasses so that their edges meet exactly all the way around.

Now move the card slightly to one side so that there will be a little space at one side of the glasses inside uncovered by a card. At once a thin stream of claret will begin to rise through this space, not mixing with the water at all, but its edges clear and sharply defined. The water too will begin to descend into the glass containing the claret, a pure, glistening white stream against the ruddy red.

The stream of claret, too, rising through the sparkling white of the water presents a beautiful effect, and in a moment the claret will begin to spread about the top of the upper glass like the unfolding of a red rose and the water will spread in the bottom of the lower glass. The two fluids will not mix, but will present a delightful contrast of red and white with sharply defined edges.

In a very short time the claret and water will have changed places, the claret being in the upper glass and the water in the lower. This is due to the difference in weight of the liquids; water, being the heavier, forces itself into the lower glass, and a portion of the claret is moved up to take the place of the descending water.—New York Herald.

CURE FOR CATARRH.

A Remedy Which an Old Virginian Says is Infallible.

An old Virginia horse breeder who is visiting in New York claims to have an infallible cure for catarrh. "It seems to me," he said, "that 90 per cent of the people of New York city suffer more or less from catarrh. If they will do as I suggest, they can cure themselves in a short order."

"A friend of mine who used to live in New York had such a severe case of catarrh that he was compelled to give up his business and go to Colorado. The doctors told him that the high altitude of that state would benefit him. He remained in Colorado nearly a year and then found himself as badly off as when he left New York. After he had made up his mind that nothing could cure him and that he might as well die at home as among strangers he met an old thinker, who gave him the remedy, which cured him in three months."

"Dissolve a little powdered alum in a pint of elder vinegar. Use the solution as a gargle three or four times a day. It won't do any harm if you swallow some of it. Two or three times a day, but particularly just before going to bed, dip a chicken feather in vasoline and stick the feather up the nostrils and wipe the feather up the nostrils. I suppose any contrivance bought at a drug store for the purpose will do just as well as a chicken feather, but the old thinker insisted that there was some medicinal virtue in the feather."

"The gargle clears the throat and the lower portions of the air passages from the nostrils. The vasoline heals the diseased condition of the affected parts. In a week the sufferer will feel better, and if he will keep up the treatment he can be assured that he will be cured."—New York Mail and Express.

SIXKILLER'S ARM A DEADLY WEAPON.

"Another man has been killed by a blow of the fist, which suggests the thought that at times the naked fist of a man, given proper impetus by a well developed biceps, is an exceedingly dangerous and destructive instrument," said a man who for many years lived at Vienna, in the Cherokee Nation.

"It recalls a bit of history local to the Indian Territory," he continued. "Not far from the Arkansas line there lived a half breed who went by the name of John Sixkiller. He was a bad man, but not bad in the ordinary southwestern way—that is to say, he was not a 'gun fighter,' although he enjoyed a general mixup immensely, and until the Cherokee council intervened he indulged in many such affairs."

"After three men whom he had 'killed' had died of their injuries the council (tribal legislature) met and passed an act declaring that John Sixkiller's right arm is a deadly weapon and that he is forbidden to use it against an adversary except to protect himself from death or great bodily injury."

PUSSY'S SPONGE AND HAIRBRUSH.

Cats large and small make the most careful toilet of any class of animals, excepting some of the opossums. Lions and tigers wash themselves in exactly the same manner as the cat, wetting the dark, India-rubber-like ball of the fore foot and the inner toe, and passing it over the face and behind the ears. The foot is thus at the same time a face sponge and brush, and the rough tongue combs the rest of the body.

After the Wedding.
The Countess—You've no idea how embarrassed the count was when he proposed to me.

The Dear Friend—I heard it took considerable of your father's money to pay his debts.—Judge.

Met More Than Half Way.
Dashaway—Well, old man, did you make up with your best girl?
Clerverton—Yes, but I thought I never would succeed in convincing her that I was wrong.—Brooklyn Life.

POULTRY POINTERS.

A safe rule in feeding is to give enough to satisfy and no more.

Droppings should not be allowed to accumulate in the poultry house longer than a week.

Done-dust supplies an abundance of home-making material and counteracts any tendency to diarrhea.

When possible, give the poultry house a southern exposure and furnish that side with an abundance of light.

While wheat is one of the best grains to feed to fowls, it should not be fed to excess or it may cause diarrhea. Feed it with other grains.

Loss of feathers is generally caused by want of green food or want of a dust bath. Supply both, and, as a local application, use mercurial ointment.

Breed the best flesh formers for market, then feed them up to as great a weight as possible. Well fattened, well dressed poultry bring the best prices.

A Point of Order.

One of the conspicuous features in the decorations of a certain official building is a full length portrait of George Washington. Being just behind the speaker's chair, it is in full sight of everybody who rises to speak. During a heated discussion, which involved the honor of the state and nation, a member rose and, pointing to the portrait, began in oratorical style, "By those eyes that never quailed before an enemy, by that nose!"

Then he was interrupted by a member in the rear, who rose to a point of order.

"Mr. Chairman," said the objector, "I claim it is out of order under parliamentary rules to call the eyes and nose in a committee of the whole."—New York Times.

Of Course She Was Glad.

"So you overcame that old antipathy of yours," her husband remarked, "and called on Mrs. Bobbles?"

"Yes."

"Do you think she was glad to see you?"

"I am sure of it."

"Ahem! You must have some reason for that belief outside of her assurances."

"I have. I had on the old dress that was made over twice, my hat was out of style, and my hair had become uncured, while she had on a gown that could not have come from anywhere but Paris. Could she help being glad to see me?"—Leslie's Weekly.

Harvard University.

Harvard university derives its name from Rev. John Harvard, its earliest benefactor, who in 1638 bequeathed one-half of his estate, amounting to \$800, for the endowment of the college. Harvard hall was built in 1765, Holworthy hall of brick in 1812 and Hollis Hall, also of brick, in 1764. Stoughton hall, being of the same dimensions and material as Hollis, was built in 1804, and a writer of 1817 states that "its appearance is somewhat in the modern style."—Boston Budget.

How It Resembled Mother's.

"No," said Mr. Meddewgrass to the restaurant man; "no, I'll not say that your pie is just like mother used to make, but I'll say this—it's purr'nigh as 'jussty as she used to git."—Baltimore American.

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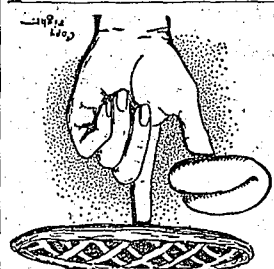
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at this season are about equally important in most homes. They certainly are here. Each is given the same attention and each is the production of bakers highly skilled in their particular line.

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WANTED

Young American man wishes employment as a general assistant for a number of families. Understands care of furniture, gardening or watchman. Address P. S. B., to Record.

WANTED

Two boarders wanted in private family Summit N. J. Five minutes from station. Every Comfort. Address M. Record office.

WANTED

Lady desires high-class laundress to send work to Summit, N. Y. Must be first-class, as no other will do. Address "Laundress," Record, 1

LOST

Liberal reward will be paid for the recovery of a large dark fur muff, lost on Tuesday afternoon, upon its return to 151 Summit avenue.

LOST

Bank Book No. 33655, the Greenwich Savings Bank, 246 & 248 Fifth Ave., New York City. Payment stopped. Please return to Bank.

FOR SALE

Fine firewood for sale at \$4.50 per cord delivered. Apply to H. M. Smallley, Box 34 Summit.

FOR SALE

Two hundred loads of fine soil will be sold cheap. Apply to Richard S. Shapter, Post-office Building, Summit, N. J.

TO RENT

In Summit. Large barn with sleeping room stalls for three horses. To a lively man it can be earned three times over in use of cab. Address Barn care of Record office.

TO RENT

A seven room cottage on Union Place two minutes from the station will be rented at a reasonable rate. Apply to James McLaughlin, Park avenue, Summit.

FOR SALE

Twenty five loads of good in pure white N. J. cheap. Apply to Patrick Kelly, Summit, N. J.

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A school of the highest grade, fitting students for the best positions. Recent graduates have been placed in positions at salaries from \$10 to \$15 per week. Students may begin now and graduate by the end of June.

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When you are seeking a Business Education secure and select the best school.

We have just leased the entire top floor of the new five-story building, corner of Academy and Halsey Streets, which, together with the large and commodious rooms we now occupy, makes our school the largest and finest equipped in the country.

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Competent office help cheerfully furnished. Telephone 3334. Elevator service in our new building, cor. Academy and Halsey Streets. H. COLEMAN, President.

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Yes, the holidays are upon us, and the holiday table without poultry is like home without a mother. The

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not the storagehouse kind, is what we receive from our Long Hill Poultry Farm daily. A visit to our Store, 376 Springfield Avenue, will convince the careful housekeeper that we are the leading Poultry dealers of Summit.

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ESTATE OF CATHERINE BALLENTINE

DECEASED.

Pursuant to the order of George T. Parrot, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the application of the undersigned, Executors of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within nine months from the

THIRTIETH DAY OF DECEMBER 1901, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Henry Vincent Hermann, Executor.

ESTATE OF ELIZA C. HERRMANN, DECEASED.

Pursuant to the order of George T. Parrot, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the application of the undersigned, Executors of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within nine months from the

THIRTIETH DAY OF DECEMBER 1901, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Henry Vincent Hermann, Executor.

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cannot be had from tasteless, tough, juiceless MEATS or POULTRY. Our's are fresh, heavy and prime goods. Don't spend good money for poor goods. Our BEEF looks well and eats well.

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